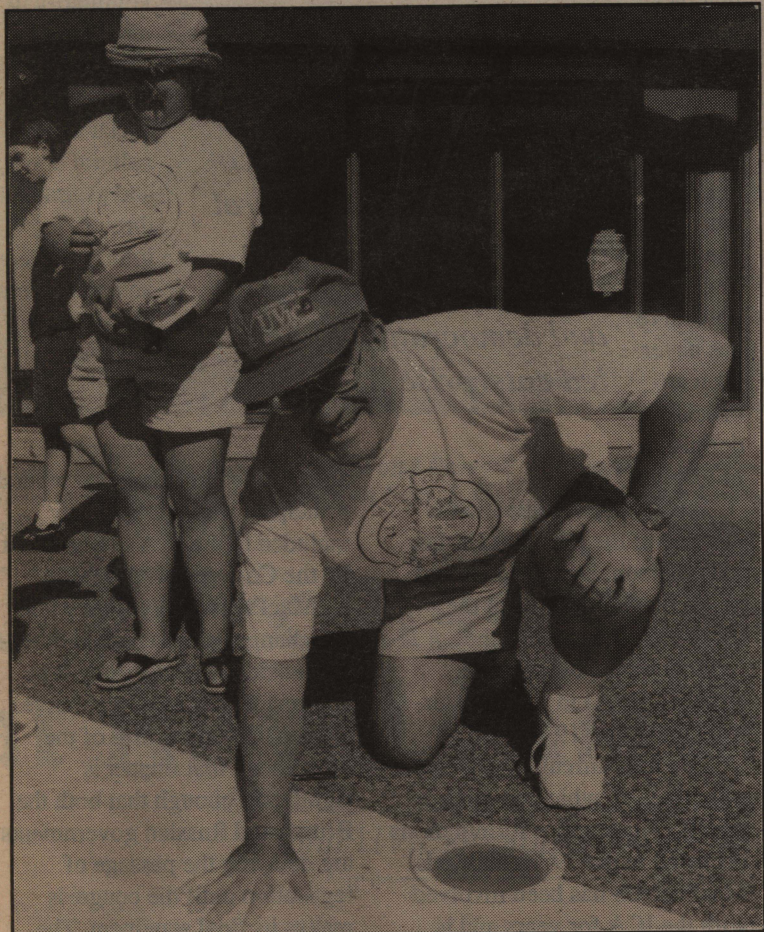


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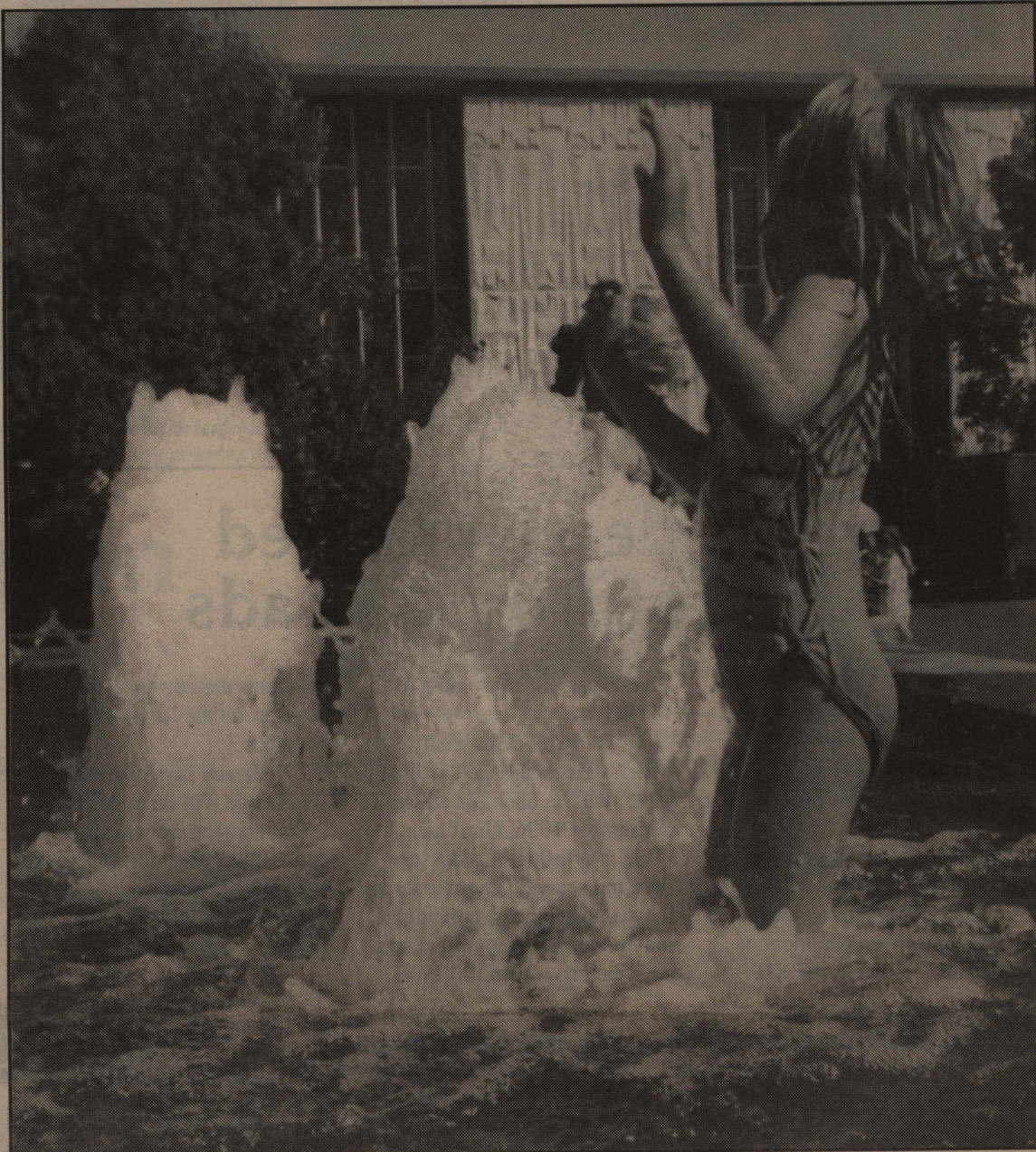
Welcome events draw crowds



President Dr. David Strong adds his hand print to those of students and faculty on a banner to be displayed later this fall.



Chapeau-to-go? Visitors to UVic's Campus Community Fair had the option of sitting for a made-to-order paper hat and having a paint spritzer as a finishing touch.



Making a splash, this sunseeker cooled off in the University fountain during UVic's first Campus Community Fair held in the quadrangle on Sept. 9. The Weeks of Welcome event attracted members of the campus family and their children for a day of games, attractions and fun.



PHOTOS BY PATTY PITTS

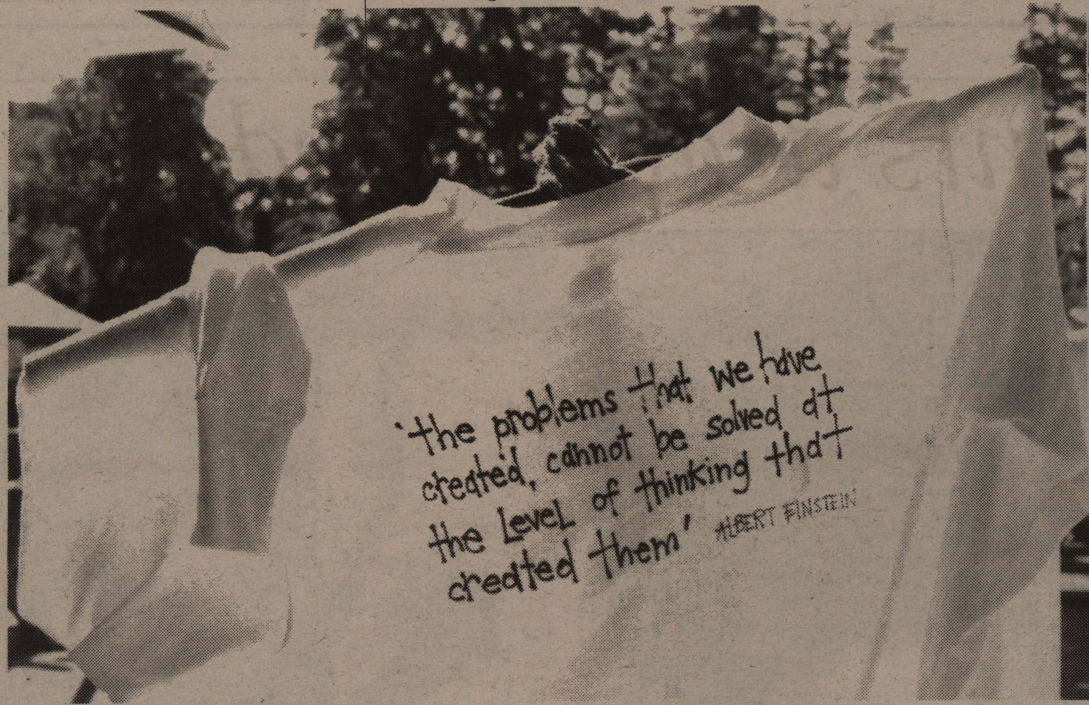


Everything from corn to cake was offered at this year's President's Barbeque. Line-ups were long but no one complained about being served by UVic's faculty and administrators under bright, sunny skies.

President David Strong (left) served his share of burgers and hot dogs at the annual barbeque that bears his name. This year's President's Barbeque, part of Orientation Week, was bigger than ever. Assisting the President is Dean of Social Sciences Dr. Lou Costa.



Quote



DONNA DANYLCHUK PHOTO

George Pedersen named president of Royal Roads

A former UVic Vice-President has been named inaugural president of Royal Roads University. Dr. K. George Pedersen, 64, begins his one-year appointment Oct. 1.

Pedersen recently completed two terms as president of the University of Western Ontario in London, has been president of UBC and SFU, and was a UVic

Vice-President from 1975 to 1978.

Royal Roads University, which was established in June 1995, will be open for classes in September 1996. Until then, UVic is offering introductory first and second year courses in the social sciences, humanities, mathematics, computer science and fine arts. Over 300 UVic

students are currently attending classes on the Royal Roads campus.

Pedersen says his first challenge will be to determine what courses the new university will offer. "We must make our best efforts not to duplicate offerings already available," he said in a news release.

Four named to RR Board of Governors

Glen Farrell, Hugh Gordon, Fernande Harrison and Leonard Wansbrough have been named to the board of governors for Royal Roads University. Their appointments were announced in the summer by Skills, Training and Labour Minister Dan Miller.

Farrell was director of the

UVic Division of Extension (now Continuing Studies) from 1978 to 1985. He has been president of the Open Learning Agency in Burnaby since 1988. He was also president of the Knowledge Network of the West Communications Authority from 1985 to 1988.

Gordon, tax partner with KPMG Peat Marwick Thorne in Victoria, has been assistant chief negotiator for the B.C. government on the Nisga's land claims negotiations.

Wansbrough is controller and director of the Cubbon Home Building Centre Group in Victoria. He is past president of the Juan de Fuca Chamber of Commerce.

Harrison is adjunct professor of health services administration at the University of Alberta. She was vice-president of patient care for the Greater Victoria Hospital Society from 1989 to 1994.

The appointments are all for three-year terms. Further appointments to the board are expected to be announced in the near future, says a government news release.

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Redefining the way we co-operate

Co-operatives have been around for over a hundred and fifty years. The International Co-operative Alliance is celebrating

its centennial this year and boasts over 750 million members in more than 70 countries. Yet until now there has never been an official definition of a co-op.

Rectifying that situation is just one of the jobs that Dr. Ian MacPherson, Dean of Arts and Science, will wrap up at the thirty-first congress of the International Co-operative Alliance (ICA) in Manchester, England, Sept. 19-21.

The ICA articulates the basic principles on which co-ops are run. Previous major formulations occurred in the 1930s and '60s. MacPherson has been involved with the ICA for years and is serving as chair of the committee responsible for reformulating the principles, which will be ratified by this year's congress. One of

the committee's tasks was to create a definition, which follows: "A co-operative is an autonomous association of

"A co-operative is an autonomous association of persons united voluntarily to meet their common economic, social and cultural needs and aspirations through a jointly-owned and democratically-controlled enterprise."

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The committee also worked to strengthen several principles which are already included in the ICA's "Statement on the Co-Operative Identity."

MacPherson says that while the changes may seem slight to the outside observer, they have an impact on how co-operatives are run. Given the size of the movement, that impact is significant enough that both the British and Russian governments are delaying the passage of legislation until the congress makes its final statement. The initial statement at the congress is scheduled to be delivered by U.S. Vice-President Al Gore.

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Dr. Sam Scully, UVic Vice-President and Provost, welcomed an overflow crowd at a special orientation session at Royal Roads University on Sept. 5. UVic and Camosun College are both offering courses at the Royal Roads campus.

UVic classes begin at Royal Roads

Total UVic enrollment swells to 321

BY PATTY PITTS

Students were so eager to learn about classes offered by UVic at the new Royal Roads University that they lined

"I have never seen a project greeted so enthusiastically by so many parts of the UVic community as our initiative to offer courses at Royal Roads"

The men and women were responding to ads placed by the University to advise people who did not meet UVic's entrance requirements that there was room for them in many Royal Roads courses. The session was also held to give students the opportunity to tour the campus where both the University and Camosun College are offering classes.

"We've seen a variety of people," says Liliane Morgan, the newly-appointed UVic liaison officer to Royal Roads. Seconded from Summer Studies, Morgan had assumed her new duties just three days prior to the Royal Roads opening. "There are a lot of people here who have been out of school for a few years who want to try a university course to see if they can handle it."

The non-matriculating applicants (NMAs) were given registration forms to hand over to instructors at their first classes. Several faculty members also attended the session, held

beneath the vaulted ceiling of Grant Block's historic Quarter-deck. Speakers from UVic,

"There are a lot of people here who have been out of school for a few years who want to try a university course to see if they can handle it."

Camosun College and the Royal Roads University administration occasionally had to compete with the shrill sounds from the peacocks who strolled the grounds outside.

At presstime, 62 MNAs had registered in courses at Royal Roads, swelling the total enrollment of UVic students at the new campus to 321.

"I have never seen a project greeted so enthusiastically by so many parts of the UVic community as our initiative to offer courses at Royal Roads," said Dr. Sam Scully, Vice-President Academic and Provost. "Everyone really pulled together on this

one. When I asked for additional course sections, departments provided them. Whenever a new task arose, someone was there to handle it."

"I was impressed by the turnout at the orientation session and the expression and desire from these folks to take courses," said Director of Records Services David Glen. And after a full week on the job, Morgan was enthusiastic about her new position.

"The students are very keen and very excited to have UVic out here. They are a wonderful group of students. I'm thrilled to be out here!"

Under the watchful gaze of a stone lion workers do some last minute groundskeeping at Royal Roads University. The transformation of the former military college to the province's newest civilian university was still underway on the first day of classes.



up outside Grant Block on Sept. 5 waiting for its historic doors to open. UVic's orientation team began advising students a half hour earlier than scheduled and the line-up remained steady until the formal orientation session started over an hour later.

Saddle up for safety

Event focuses on fun for kids on bikes

Has your child always dreamed of busting broncos? Well, if you live in student family housing, Campus Security Services' Bike Rodeo is the next best thing.

Children ages 6 to 12 living in the David and Dorothy Lam Student Family Housing Complex are welcome to take part in the rodeo to be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, in the lower level of Lot 5. All children must have a bike and helmet to take part.

The rodeo will include six stations testing the children's ability to ride in a straight line, dodge pilons, cross through an intersection safely and execute other maneuvers. Campus security officers will also conduct a bike safety check and a draw for prizes.

PEA certified as new bargaining agent for A&AP staff

CUPE claims up to 75 A&AP staff may belong in Local 951

The Labour Relations Board on Sept. 7 certified the Professional Employees Association as the bargaining agent for administrative and academic professional (A&AP) staff at UVic. The union represents more than 2,000 lawyers, scientists, engineers, foresters, psychologists, librarians, and others throughout B.C. and now will include more than 400 UVic A&AP staff. The action opens the way for the formation of a local chapter of the PEA and negotiations with the University on a collective agreement.

The Labour Relations Board also directed the PEA, the University, and CUPE 951 to co-operate in resolving CUPE's claims that a number of A&AP staff positions rightfully belong in Local 951 rather than in the PEA. Doug Sprenger, President of CUPE Local 951, says that, "We need to have a rational boundary between CUPE 951 and the

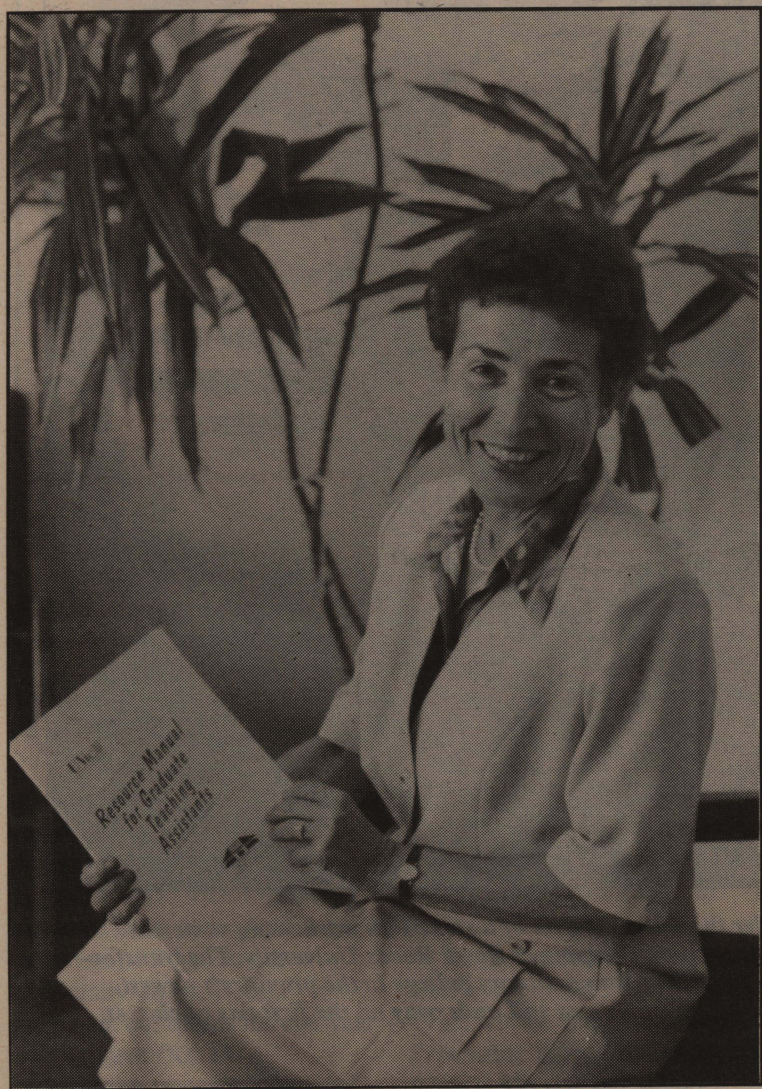
PEA in order to avoid having similar work being done in two different jurisdictions." He indicated that the list of positions is being prepared and that approximately 75 positions may be involved.

As well, the University has proposed that approximately 40 A&AP positions be excluded from the PEA bargaining unit on the basis that, under criteria in the Labour Relations Code, they involve performing the functions of a manager or superintendent or serving in a confidential capacity in matters related to labour relations or personnel.

If the parties are unable to agree on the above two issues, the Labour Relations Board will make a determination.

A meeting open to all A&AP staff will be held Sept. 25 from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Begbie 159 at which time PEA members will vote on an interim constitution and other matters.

Teaching assistants have their day in class



Dean of Graduate Studies Gordana Lazarevich displays the Resources Manual for Graduate Teaching Assistants, which is designed to help TAs take on their teaching responsibilities.

BY DONNA DANYLCHUK

Standing in front of a classroom for the first time can be an intimidating experience, as many graduate teaching assistants (TAs) at UVic can attest. It can be especially daunting for TAs whose first language is not English, or for TAs unfamiliar with the Internet faced with students accustomed to surfing and working in cyberspace, or if guidelines on marking students' papers have not been clearly set out.

To help TAs take on their responsibilities, all grad students working as TAs this fall are invited to attend the first Graduate Teaching Assistants' Training Day.

To be held Sept. 22 in the George and Ida Halpern Centre, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the training day has been organized by Dean of Graduate Studies Dr. Gordana Lazarevich in co-operation with the Learning & Teaching Centre and the Graduate Students' Society. It is an extension of the three-hour workshops for teaching assistants which have been offered through the Learning & Teaching Centre in past years. The UVic Alumni Association is assisting with a grant.

"We expect TAs to go out and

do their work, but until recently there has been little training for them.... I've taken the initiative, in conjunction with the Learning & Teaching Centre and the Graduate Students' Society, to provide the TA training day. It's the first one-day event for TAs and we plan it to be an annual event," says Lazarevich.

Faculty members, senior lab instructors and experienced TAs are volunteering to lead workshops throughout the day and speak personally with grad students who have questions and concerns about their TA duties.

TAs encompass a very broad category with a number of different activities, points out Lazarevich. TAs may work as lab assistants in science and engineering, may grade papers in the social sciences, or may act as assistants to faculty members with large classes by leading small student discussion groups.

"Graduate TAs have a major function in the University. They have direct contact with undergraduate students and some of the more advanced doctoral students actually teach fourth year classes. Graduate TAs are getting their degrees and also acting as instructors, so they have a dual role.

"The grad students need the training and the University has an obligation to provide it both for the graduates and for the undergraduates they teach. In the United States, this kind of training has been in place for a long time.... We are adopting some of the American methods to suit our system. I'm doing it as a proactive measure," says Lazarevich.

At noon on Sept. 22, those attending the training day are invited to a barbeque lunch sponsored by the Faculty of Graduate Studies. The day concludes with a social hour beginning at 5 p.m., sponsored by the Graduate Students' Society.

The schedule for the day includes sessions on:

Being a TA when English is Your Second Language

- Understanding the role of a TA (the student as teacher)
- Understanding cultural differences
- Reflections of an experienced international ITA (International Teaching Assistant)
- Communication and the language barrier

The TA as an Employee — What are Your Rights and Obligations?

- How to obtain feedback on your performance as an instructor

How Technology Can Work for You

- Introduction to the Internet: Basic Internet tools to be used as teaching aids

Negotiating Clear Working Relationships

- Clarifying the contract with the professor and the students

Problem Solving

- Critical Incidents Videos

Departmental Workshops

- How to conduct lab work
- How to mark papers in Sciences and Engineering, in the Humanities, and in the Social Sciences
- How to stimulate discussion in tutorials

Programs listing the events and times for the training day have been distributed to departments for distribution to all graduate students. To obtain a program contact your departmental office or the Faculty of Graduate Studies on the second floor of University Centre.

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Becker wins for friendly weed-killer

BY TERESA MOORE

UVic grad student, Elisa Becker (Biology) won first prize in the graduate student category at the annual Patscan Environmental Innovation Contest, a province-wide competition. A total of \$3,000 was awarded by the Science Council of B.C. for innovative conservation techniques.

Becker won for her proposal of a natural and environmentally-safe herbicide that would

eliminate problematic re-sprouting, particularly in power line rights-of-way.

Today, several methods such as manual cutting, grazing, burning, mechanical clearing or chemical herbicides are used to clear rights-of-way. Many of these methods are costly, unsafe and cause damage to the ecosystem. Becker's product would be both non-toxic and benign and affect only selected forest weeds.

Animal and plant life abound in Rithet's Bog

BY PATTY PITTS

A chorus of songbirds sings out a warning while a hawk banks slowly overhead on an air current. Gently trampled weeds indicate a deer or a muskrat uses the marshy area as a thoroughfare. Butterflies exchange perches on billowy bulrushes.

This microcosm of undisturbed nature is not found off some neglected country lane but within a stone's throw of the Pat Bay Highway and the dense development of Broadmead. It's Rithet's Bog and a partnership between Saanich and UVic will ensure this only remaining bog in the drier sub-zone of the Coastal Douglas Fir biogeoclimatic zone continues to survive and thrive.

This spring Saanich pledged \$10,000 a year for three years to enable a UVic graduate student to spend this and two subsequent summers developing a long-term

management plan for the bog. Karen Golinski, whose interest is restoration ecology, is a master's student in interdisciplinary studies. She spent her summer combing through the bog and researching its history as the initial phase of her three-year project.

"She's done an extremely good job," says Dr. Don Hunter, the Director of Saanich Parks and Recreation and an adjunct professor in the Faculty of Graduate Studies. "Karen has been playing detective, using one source to find another source and summarizing what research has already been done on the bog."

Among her finds is an aerial photograph of the area taken in 1926 showing a bog with fewer trees and even fewer surrounding houses.

"The bog was pumped out every year so farmers could



PATTY PITTS PHOTO

Karen Golinski and Dr. Don Hunter, Director of Saanich Parks and Recreation, examine the rich plant life in Rithet's Bog.

access their fields sooner so the bog forest has become a dry place rather than a wet habitat," says Golinski. Saanich plans to let the water return to its natural level. Ironically, the introduction of crops and fertilizers to the area encouraged tree growth in the drier bog, including lodge pole pines which are rare in this region.

In preparing her inventory and

identifying the key management issues to tackle in subsequent summers, Golinski has discovered abundant animal and plant life living in the bog. It was her interest in native plants that led her to Rithet's Bog. While completing her undergraduate degree in landscape architecture at UBC, Golinski contacted Dr. Nancy Turner (Environmental Studies), a noted ethnobotanist,

who is on the Rithet's Bog joint research project steering committee along with Dr. Mike Edgell (Geography) and Dr. Geraldine Allen (Biology). Turner recommended Golinski for the graduate student position.

Golinski also plans to do a thorough study of the bog's nutrient status, water quality and water table fluctuations.

UVic geography journal headed around the world

British and Canadian publishers will print and distribute volumes

BY PATTY PITTS

UVic's Geography Department is now one of the world's pre-eminent publishers of geography department publications. The department's Western Geographical Press has signed publishing agreements with two historic and respected British and Canadian publishing houses that will divide the department's highly-successful *Western Geographical Series* into two separate publications with distribution around the world.

John Wiley, a London-based publishing house established in 1807, will publish a hardbound *International Western Geographical Series* with articles and papers of international interest. UBC Press will distribute a softbound *Canadian Western Geographical Series* with subject matter that focuses on the West Coast and the rest of North America.

"The big advantage is that the agreements cut down on our printing bill enormously and gives us a much larger distribution," says Dr. Harry Foster (Geography) who helped establish the *Series* in 1969. "We'll also get a lot more authors to submit materials and we'll be

able to produce more editions because we don't have to bother with all the busy work like billing and so on."

The *Western Geographical Series* built a devoted and widespread readership through its diverse material which focused on a different theme each issue. Subject matter ranged from Pacific salmon to Easter Island and air pollution. Criteria for publication were that material be academically sound and support one of the Geography Department's foci of interest: urban studies, resource management, the Pacific Rim or geographical techniques.

Under the new agreements, the geography department will submit material it feels is suitable for publication to Wiley which will decide if it will attract an international audience. Accepted manuscripts will be prepared for publication by the Western Geographical Press and sent to Wiley's printers. Wiley will be responsible for printing and distribution costs and the Western Geographical Press and its authors will receive royalties.

If a manuscript is considered to be mainly of Canadian

interest, it will be published by the Western Geographical Press but distributed by the UBC Press. Currently the department prints about 1,000 copies of each edition but Foster anticipates an increase in subscribers due to the extensive client base of the new publishers.

The inaugural *International Western Geographical Series* volume will be "Cartographic Design: Theoretical and Practical Perspectives," edited by Drs. Peter Keller (Geography) and Clifford Wood, of Memorial University. The first volume in the *Canadian Western Geographical Series* is "A Persistent Spirit: Towards Understanding Aboriginal Health in British Columbia." Dr. Peter Stephenson (Anthropology) is its senior editor.

Foster is optimistic about the future of the dual journals.

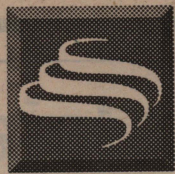
"The international edition will help subsidize the Canadian edition. Greater distribution means increased sales. We'll be able to pay royalties to writers and to the department. The revenue will help us to buy equipment to keep our labs up to date."



PATTY PITTS PHOTO

This entertainer at the Campus Community Fair drew a rapt audience by letting his puppets put on the show.

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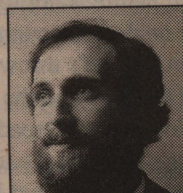
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PETER McCOPPIN, Conductor
ANTHONY DOLHAI, Piano Soloist
BEETHOVEN Coriolan Overture
BEETHOVEN Piano Concerto No. 1
BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 5



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Young Recital Hall. Info 721-7903.

F 2:30 & 6:45 & 9:20 p.m. *Die Hard
with a Vengeance* (USA, 1995)
John McTiernan. \$3 matinee, \$4-
\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info
721-8365.

L 3:00 p.m. *Pacific Fisheries
Resources: Present and Future*.
John Davis, Department of
Fisheries and Oceans. Cornett
B145. Info 721-7327.

M 3:00 p.m. Odds & Pursuit of
Happiness Concert. \$6 Students,
\$10 others at U. Ctr box office or
the SUB office. University
Stadium. Doors Open at 2:00 p.m.

M 8:00 p.m. Jessica Williams
Concert. \$20 at U. Ctr. box office.
U. Ctr. Auditorium. Info 721-6561.

Saturday, Sept. 16

O 10:00 a.m. To 2:00. Bike Rodeo.
Open to children 6-12 years, living
in family housing. Must have bike
helmet to enter. Register at Lower
Level Lot 5. Info 721-7600.

A 12:00 p.m. Vikes Women's Soccer
vs. Alberta. 2:00 p.m. Men's
Soccer. Centennial Stadium. Info
721-8406.

F 2:30 & 6:45 & 9:20 p.m. *Die Hard
with a Vengeance* (USA, 1995)
John McTiernan. \$3 matinee, \$4-
\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info
721-8365.

A 3:00 p.m. Vikes Rugby vs. Alumni.
Wallace Field & Fields 3 & 4. Info
721-8406.

M 8:00 p.m. Guest Recital. Kathryn
Appleby Ranger, violin; Karen
Enns, piano. \$6-\$10 at School of
Music office. Phillip T. Young
Recital Hall. Info 721-7903.

Sunday, Sept. 17

A 12:00 p.m. Vikes Women's Soccer
vs. U. of Saskatchewan. 2:00 p.m.
Men's Soccer. Centennial
Stadium. Info 721-8406.

F 7:00 & 9:15 p.m. *Impromptu* (UK/
USA, 1991) James Lapine. \$4-\$6
at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-
8365.

M 7:30 p.m. Duvant Welsh Choir.
\$12-\$14 at U. Ctr. box office. U.
Ctr. Auditorium. Info 721-6561.

Monday, September 18

O Student Information Tables. U. Ctr.
Foyer. Info 721-8743.

O 3:00 p.m. *Canadian Foreign
Service Info. Session*. Applica-
tions: Student Job Centre. HSD
A240. Info 721-7346.

F 7:15 & 9:15 p.m. *Tigrero: A Film
that Was Never Made* (Finland/
Germany/Brazil, 1994) Mika
Kaurismaki. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB
Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Tuesday, September 19

F 7:15 & 9:15 p.m. *Dance Me
Outside* (Canada, 1994) Bruce
McDonald. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB
Theatre. Info 721-8365.

L 7:30 p.m. *Our Time, Their Time:*

L 12:15 p.m. *The Recognition of
Native Title in Australia*. Dean
Michael Crommelin, U. of
Melbourne. Begbie 158. Info 721-
8150.

O 3:00 p.m. Victoria Women's
Movement Archives Opening

Sunday, September 24

M 2:30 p.m. Victoria Symphony
Concert. \$19-\$20 at U. Ctr. box
office. U. Ctr. Auditorium. Info
721-6561.

F 6:45 & 9:15 p.m. *The Moderns*

Wednesday, Sept. 27

L 9:30 a.m. *Creating Healthy
Relationships*. John Bradshaw.
\$25-\$35 at U. Ctr. box office. U.
Ctr. Auditorium. Info 721-6561.

L 1:30 p.m. *Spiritual Awakening*.
John Bradshaw. \$25-\$35 at U.
Ctr. box office. U. Ctr. Auditorium.
Info 721-6561.

F 7:15 & 9:15 p.m. *Sex, Drugs &
Democracy* (USA, 1994) Jonathan
Black. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB
Theatre. Info 721-8365.

O 7:30 p.m. *Social Justice: What's
Law Got to Do with It? A Panel
Discussion*. Professors John
McLaren and James Cassels,
Faculty of Law, & Anita Braha,
Human Rights Lawyer. Begbie
159. Info 721-8827.

L 8:00 p.m. *Sculptures by pordis
Alda Sigurdardottir*. pordis Alda
Sigurdardottir. Beck Lecture.
Clearihue A215. Info 721-7636.

Thursday, Sept. 28

L 11:30 a.m. *New Sculpture from
Iceland*. pordis Alda
Sigurdardottir. Beck Lecture. HSD
B347. Info 721-7636.

F 7:15 & 9:15 p.m. *Sex, Drugs &
Democracy* (USA, 1994) Jonathan
Black. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB
Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Friday, September 29

L 11:30 a.m. *New Sculpture from
Iceland II*. pordis Alda
Sigurdardottir. Beck Lecture.
MacLaurin D116. Info 721-7636.

M 12:30 p.m. Fridaymusic. School of
Music students in a program for
various instruments. Phillip T.
Young Recital Hall. Info 721-7903.

F 2:30 & 7:00 & 9:25 p.m. *Batman
Forever* (USA, 1995) Joel
Schumacher. \$3 matinee, \$4-\$6
at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-
8365.

M 8:00 p.m. *Concerto Concert*. UVic
Orchestra. \$6-\$10 at School of
Music office & U. Ctr. box office.
U. Ctr. Auditorium. Info 721-7903.

F 11:45 p.m. *Star Wars* (USA, 1977)
George Lucas. \$4-\$6 at door.
SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Saturday, Sept. 30

L 1:00 p.m. *Forming Strategic
Alliances with Japanese Compa-
nies in Computer Technology and
Software*. U. Ctr. Senate
Chamber. Info 721-7020.

F 2:30 & 7:00 & 9:25 p.m. *Batman
Forever* (USA, 1995) Joel
Schumacher. \$3 matinee, \$4-\$6
at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-
8365.

M 8:00 p.m. Guest Recital. Diane
Walsh, piano. \$6-\$10 at School of
Music office. Phillip T. Young
Recital Hall. Info 721-7903.

F 11:45 p.m. *Star Wars* (USA, 1977)
George Lucas. \$4-\$6 at door.
SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.



Prof. John Krich (Theatre) stars in the Samuel Beckett one-man play Krapp's Last Tape, the inaugural presentation of this year's Provost's UVic Faculty Series. The play, directed by Dr. Harvey M. Miller and designed by theatre department chair Dr. Giles Hogya, will be presented at 8 p.m. Sept. 26 in the Phoenix Theatre. Krich plays a man who marks his birthdays by listening to tapes he has recorded at previous times in his life. Krapp's Last Tape is described as a play about life, love and missed opportunities. A discussion will follow the performance. Admission is free, but seating is limited. Theatre doors open at 7:40 p.m.

*Experience and Change in the
Organization of Working Time*. Dr.
Paul Blyton, Cardiff Business
School. Lansdowne Lecture. HSD
A240. Info 721-6060.

M 8:30 p.m. Ashley MacIsaac. \$13-
\$15 at U. Ctr. box office. U. Ctr.
Auditorium. Info 721-6561.

Wednesday, Sept. 20

O To September 21. Volunteer Fair.
U. Ctr. Foyer. Info 721-6561.

L 12:00 p.m. *Deregulation, Competi-
tion and Organizational Re-
sponse: Putting the Squeeze on
Labour in the European Airline
Industry*. Dr. Paul Blyton, Cardiff
Business School. Lansdowne
Lecture. HSD A264. Info 721-
6060.

L 12:30 p.m. *Waste Management in
Singapore*. Dr. Eauston Quah,
Economics and Statistics,
National University of Singapore.
HSD B347. Info 721-7020.

F 6:45 & 9:20 p.m. *Burnt By the Sun*
(Russia/France, 1994) Nikita
Mikhalkov. Subtitles. \$4-\$6 at
door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-
8365.

Thursday, September 21

L 11:30 a.m. *Dinitrogen Activation/
Fixation after 30 Years from the
Discovery: Results and Perspec-
tives*. Dr. Sandro Gamborotta,
Ottawa-Carleton Chemistry
Institute. Elliott 060. Info 721-
7156.

Gala. McPherson Library Archives
& Special Collections. Info &
RSVP 721-8258.

F 6:45 & 9:20 p.m. *Burnt By the Sun*
(Russia/France, 1994) Nikita
Mikhalkov. Subtitles. \$4-\$6 at
door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-
8365.

Friday, September 22

M 12:30 p.m. Fridaymusic. School of
Music keyboard students. Phillip
T. Young Recital Hall. Info 721-
7903.

F 2:30 & 6:30 & 9:10 p.m. *The
Bridges of Madison County* (USA,
1995) Clint Eastwood. \$3 matinee,
\$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info
721-8365.

F 11:45 p.m. *Monty Python and the
Holy Grail* (GB, 1974) Terry
Jones. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB
Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Saturday, Sept. 23

F 2:30 & 6:30 & 9:10 p.m. *The
Bridges of Madison County* (USA,
1995) Clint Eastwood. \$3 matinee,
\$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info
721-8365.

M 8:00 p.m. Chamber Music Series.
Phillip T. Young Recital Hall. Info
721-7903.

F 11:45 p.m. *Monty Python and the
Holy Grail* (GB, 1974) Terry
Jones. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB
Theatre. Info 721-8365.

(USA, 1988) Alan Rudolph. \$4-\$6
at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-
8365.

Monday, September 25

L 5:00 p.m. *Therapeutic Potential for
Matrix Metalloproteinase Inhibitors
in the Treatment of Arthritis*.
*Enzyme Structure and Inhibitor
Design*. Dr. Carl DeCicco, DuPont
Merck Pharmaceutical Co. Elliott
061. Info 721-7156.

F 7:15 & 9:00 p.m. *Martha & Ethel*
(USA, 1994) Jyll Johnstone. \$4-\$6
at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-
8365.

M 8:00 p.m. Victoria Symphony
Concert. \$19-\$20 at U. Ctr. box
office. U. Ctr. Auditorium. Info
721-6561.

Tuesday, September 26

L 12:30 p.m. *The Use of ADR in the
Child Welfare Context*. Jerry
McHale, Department of Attorney
General. Law Faculty Workroom.
Info 721-8150.

F 6:45 & 9:20 p.m. *Luna* (Italy,
1979) Bernardo Bertolucci. \$4-\$6
at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-
8365.

L 7:30 p.m. *Uncovering Family
Secrets*. John Bradshaw. \$25-\$35
at U. Ctr. box office. U. Ctr.
Auditorium. Info 721-6561.

L 8:00 p.m. *Krapp's Last Tape*, a
play by Samuel Beckett. Professor
John Krich. Provost Lecture.
Phoenix Theatre. Info 721-7636.

UVic NetLink

Email free to students and staff via NetLink

UVic students and staff can now get email accounts and dial-in accounts via NetLink's self-registration process. With these accounts students and staff will be able to access the Internet. While individual departments have for some time covered charges so that their members could have accounts, the President's Advisory Committee on Computing recommended that Computing Services (COMP) make email available to all students, says COMP associate director Dave Stothard.

Access to email will be free to anyone who has a registered UVicID and applies for the service. These steps are accomplished via NetLink, which can be accessed at one of the many terminals in computer labs around campus. Free access to

NetLink is also possible by dialing in from a home computer, at 472-4400, and typing 'help' or 'netlink'.

Uncontrolled growth in demand for dial-in access forced COMP to charge for the dial-in service. The revenue generated will be used for adding capacity. The first 15 minutes of dial-in access each day are not charged for. Dial-in usage beyond the 15 minutes is charged at the rate of 90 cents per hour.

The new system means that students and staff will no longer have to pay for email. The costs of additional services (such as a full UNIX account or dial-in access beyond 15 minutes per day) will still have to be borne by departments or the individuals, but access to email will be easier for students whose departments do not fund ac-

counts. Faculty and graduate students will receive an enhanced email account, the cost of which is funded by Research Administration.

Because COMP is still phasing out the old dial-in service and there may be a few 'bumps' along the way for existing users as they convert to the new service, COMP will credit \$10 to each personal dial-in account registered by noon Sept. 18th and \$5 to personal dial-in accounts registered after that date but before the end of September, says Stothard.

In the first week (Sept. 6-13) of sign-up alone, 1,501 people registered for a UVicID, including 1,289 students and 212 staff and faculty.

NetLink can be accessed via UVicINFO (<http://www.uvic.ca/>).

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified ad rates will be \$10 for up to 25 words and \$.50 for each additional word. Ads will not be accepted by phone and must be delivered in writing, with cash payment, to UVic Public Relations and Information Services, University House 2. The advertising deadline is eight days before publication date. For more information please call 721-7636.

STUDENTS FOR LITERACY needs volunteer tutors. Information meeting Sept. 25. Clearihue A309, 7:00 p.m. or phone 472-4116.

WANTED: Fisher Price Autotrack car seat must be in excellent condition. Call Mrs. Crocker at 721-8587.

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RINGERS

Dr. John H. Esling (Linguistics) was chosen in the spring to serve as a member of the Council of the International Phonetic Association (IPA). Subsequently, the Council elected Esling to an initial four-year term as secretary of the IPA. The mandate of the association (founded in 1886) is to specify and define a set of symbols in an International Phonetic Alphabet to use in transcribing the speech sounds of the world's languages. The association also aims to illustrate how phonetic symbols are to be used, to assist and support research in the phonetic sciences, and to develop and standardize computer coding conventions for representing phonetic symbols electronically. One of the secretary's most pressing jobs will be the publication of the new *Handbook of the IPA*.

Dr. Peter Stephenson (Anthropology) has been elected president of the Canadian Anthropology Society. Stephenson has been vice-president of the 400-member society for the past year. He also founded the society's journal, *Culture*, 15 years ago and has twice served as its editor.

Career Search Strategies, a program offered through UVic's Student Employment Centre, was named co-winner of the Program/Service of the Year Award of the Canadian Association of College and University Student Services (CACUSS). **Lynn McCaughey**, co-ordinator of the program, accepted the award at the annual CACUSS conference held in Guelph in June. Career

Search Strategies was honoured for its unique character and expansion of the normal horizons of student affairs. The program is funded by Human Resources Development Canada, the UVic Alumni Association and UVic's 1995 graduating class. It has been offered since 1992.

For the past six years information collected by UVic co-op students has assisted Tourism Victoria to predict tourism trends and plan its marketing strategy. This summer **Ray Choo** and fellow business student **Lee Politano** distributed surveys to 1,200 tourists leaving Vancouver Island. The surveys are a result of a provincial study completed in 1989 by **Dr. Peter Murphy**, Head of the tourism management program at the Faculty of Business, to demonstrate that data collection was feasible and worthwhile at the local level. He used information collected from past student-operated surveys to write *Trend Analysis 1989-94* for Tourism Victoria.

Dr. Anming Zhang (Economics) was given the Yokohama Special Young Prize, awarded to an outstanding young researcher, at the recent 7th World Conference on Transport Research (WCTR) in Sydney, Australia. The prize is sponsored by the city of Yokohama. WCTR is the largest academic conference on transport research in the world. It is held every three years.



Shannon Kipps may not be ready to be a professional firefighter, but if the second-year student encounters flames in her role as a resident advisor at Trutch Hall, she'll be prepared, thanks to members of the Saanich Fire Department who ran this demonstration of various fire extinguishers. About a dozen RAs, gathered in parking lot five on Sept. 7, learned that extinguishers with chemical compounds are more effective for actually putting out fires, but that cannisters full of water can be useful for cooling the area and preventing a fire from spreading.

Safety alterations to be made to Vale trail

BY ROBIE LISCOMB

Over the next two months, UVic will be making some improvements to the trail through Mystic Vale in order to improve safety for users and discourage destruction by those straying from the main path.

"In several areas, the current paths are steep and often quite slippery, and people have been stringing up ropes and tromping through the bush in an attempt to avoid dangerous areas," says Manager of Grounds Tony James. "What we'll be doing will improve safety for people using the main trail through the Vale, enabling them to enjoy the beauty of this area without disturbing it."

"Of course, our improvements have been planned and will be accomplished with as little

disturbance of the natural areas as possible," James adds.

The plan calls for the main trail through the Vale to be left with a compacted earth surface from three to four feet wide. Two wooden bridges will be built at the two points where the current trail crosses the stream.

Wooden stairs and handrails will be built at the steep southwest end of the trail, rising from the bottom of the vale to an area between the southwest corner of parking lot 1 and the Oak Bay composting yard. As well, a six-by-twelve-foot viewing platform, accessible from lot 1 by wheelchair, will be built near the southwest corner of the lot. Some broom and blackberry bushes have been cleared from the area in preparation.

"We would like, eventually, to remove the intrusive ivy and holly from the Vale and to install interpretive and other signage, but these could not be included in the present plan, due to funding limitations," says James.

The plan was developed by the University's mystic vale committee, which includes representatives from the Vancouver Island Public Interest Group and the Departments of Biology and Geography as well as from Facilities Management. It was created in consultation with two local landscape architecture firms and was approved by the campus development committee of the Board of Governors. It is being paid for out of minor capital projects funds.